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Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

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always be very acceptable.

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Reception to A. Hoffnung, Esq.

A reception was given on the evening of the 1st inst to Mr. A. Hoffnung of London by his relatives Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Levey at the residence of Mrs. Coney and Mrs. Haalales on Richard street. Mr. Hoffnung's name is known to the majority of stay-at-home people on these Islands, only through his connection with the large immigration of Portuguese from the Azores and Madeira, which has received such development of late through his spirited enterprise, But with many of our travelled folk he has a celebrity of quite another kind, as one of the most hospitable of men and one of the most genial of hosts. Moreover, to be a resident of the Sandwich Islands is enough to secure for any visitor the heartiest of welcomes from Mr. Hoffnung. Many who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levey on Thursday evening were delighted at the opportunity of meeting, thus pleasantly, one Houghtailing's verandah. I found three constables to whom they themselves, or their relatives and friends, have been indebted for so much hearty kindness. Although many were absent through sickness or mourning, the list of guests which we give below includes most of the representative people of Honolulu, and from personal observation we can say that no spirit of ceremonial politeness, but a right hearty will to give him a town. cordial welcome to this land, inspired all who sought this chance of meeting Mr. Hoffnung, from His Majesty the King to the humblest person present.

The entertainment was given in splendid and most hospitable style. The premises lend themselves effectively to the exigencies of an evening party. Everything that could tend to the comfort and enjoyment of the guests was provided. Dancing was commenced shortly after the arriwith great spirit. The whole affair was bright guests must have been a pleasant reward to the order that his accomplice may be found. host and hostess for all the pains they had spent in preparing for them.

After supper Col. G. W. Macfarlane at the request of the King proposed the health of Mr. Hoffnung, which was received with enthusiasin. Mr. Hoffnung in responding spoke of the pride he took in having had a share in adding to the population of the Kingdom. He proposed the health of His Majesty and said that so long as this country was ruled over by that intelligent and amiable gentleman her institutions could not but be safe. His Majesty in responding to the toast eulogized Mr. Hoffnung, and spoke of the attentions he had received from him when in London with warm feeling. This exchange of compliments was followed by a good deal of humorous speech-making until strains of music from the statements made to me by Mr. Horn and warned the company that the "Lancers," for his son but having had a personal inspection of the which nearly all were engaged, were the order of the hour. The remainder of the programme was faithfully gone through and it was not till after 2 o'clock that the party finally broke up,

There were present :- His Majesty the King attended by Col. Judd; H. R H. Princess Likelike, Hon, A. S. Cleghorn, His Ex. W. M. Gibson, His Ex. C. T. Gulick and Mrs. Gulick, His Honor Chief Justice Judd and Mrs. Judd, His Honor Judge Austin and Mrs. Austin, His Ex. R. M. Daggett and Mrs. Daggett, Mons. Henri Feer, Senhor Canavarro and Mrs. Canavarro, Marshal Parke, Mrs, and Miss Parke, Mr, Consul McKinley, Mr. Theo H. Davies and Mrs. Davies, Judge Bickerton and Mrs. Bickerton, Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane, Col. J H. Boyd, Major Rosa. Hon. S. G. Wilder, Hon. R. Stirling, Bev. Dr. Damon and Mrs. Damon, Major Benson, Dr. Redgers, Dr. R. McKibbin, Dr. McGrew, Capt. Fuller, Messrs. S. M. Damon, B. J. Cartwright, Hy Macfarlane, F. W. Macfarlane, C. O. Berger, J. O. Carter, M. Brown, J. S. Smithies, J. F. Brown, J. I. Dowsett, Jr., E. R. Hendry, A. T. Atkinson, Michiels, R. Lishman, W. Lishman, J. S. Webb, H. Whitney, Miles, M. D. Monsarrat, Julian Monsarrat, A. Richardson, E. W. Holdswerth, G. H. Luce, Jr., Vriedeberg, Fisher, Gunn, John Dowsett, Winter, J. H. Wodehouse, Jr., Guy Wodehouse and

Mesdames. S. M. Damon, B. Cartwright, E. Hoffnung. O. Berger, J. O. Carter, Malcolm Brown, J. F. Brown, A. Rosa, J. I. Dowsett, Hendry, Atkinson, Rodgers, McGrew, Webb, R. Lishman, W. Lishman, S. J. Levey, J. Monsarrat, Fuller. Misses Dickson, Mary Dowsett, Brickwood, Michiels and McIntyre (3).

The host and hostess were supported by their relatives, Mrs. Haalelea, Mrs. Coney, Mrs. J. Lyons and Mrs. G. Levey.

Further Particulars of the Hilo Freshet.

Through the courtesy of Marshal Parke, we have been furnished with the following particu- there was no water in the tap, because I tried the lars regarding the freshet on Hawaii, supplied to taps and found none. him by Joe Puni, a Constable from Hilo :

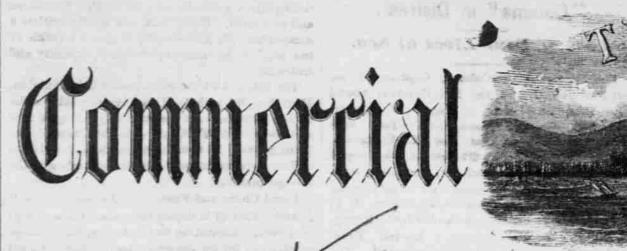
The rains began on the night of the 25th October from 8 P. M. till next morning, when the rain ceased to pour in torrents but continued so lightly. At 6 o'clock in the morning I heard some saying are hand lamps; the chimney of the oven runs that the Wailuku bridge was almost swept away in the night so I ran over. I found a large crowd had fine or oven, it is all sound; the Enterprise Plangathered to view the bridge.

No such flood has ever been known to have occurred in the remembrance of the oldest kanaka, excepting one which is handed down to us by traditions and known among the natives as the flood of Mumuhi, when Paso's grass was covered by water. This grass is situated perhaps a little below the middle of the bank on the Hilo town side, and is said ito be tabu, that is, no water can ever get over this tuft of grass, but in the present instance it was covered and rose to within six inches of the woodwork or the commencement of the iron work chains. In the middle of the stream it was several feet over the the chains. No one ever dreamed that such a rain would over cause such a heavy freshet, Immense ledges of rocks were broken off and swept away by the waters. On the Puneo side the water dug in behind the ledge of rocks on which the bridge stands, and behind which the holding down anchors are imbedded, the water almost working itself through that immense body of earth. Mad the freshet lasted half an hour longer it would have worked its way out and probably taken the ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. The flood lasted about half an hour ledge with it. when it ceased. Some of the wooden braces were

At 5:30 a. M. Friday morning, we received a tele-phone message that Honelii bridge had been swept away, water having risen almost level with the Mahu's house floor, the store barely escaping from

Mahu's house noor, the store barely escaping from being washed away. The woodwork lies at the beach between Alae and Haaheo, and some of it has no doubt been carried out to sea.

The following is a list of the bridges taken away by the freshet: Honolii, between Kaiwiki and Paukas; Pahoehoe, between Pahoehoe and Puepaku; kas; Pahoehoe, between Pahoehoe and Puepaku; Kapue, between Papaikeu and Piihau; Umauma, between Wailua and Umauma; one bridge name otween Wailus and Umauma; one bridge name Pohakupuka; Laupahoehoe.



VOL. XXVIII--NO. 20.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, NOVEMBER 10, 1883.

The Late Fire!

Marshal Parke reports as follows, the results of the investigation into the circumstances connected with the burning of Horn's bakery on the morning of Tuesday last.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE, Honolulu, Nov. 3, 1883. His Excellency W. M. Gibson Attorney-General ad

SIR:-Enclosed please find copy of evidence in elation to the fire which occurred on the premises of Mr. Horn, on Hotel street, Honolulu, on the morning of the 30th ult. Also a copy of a letter

from the Fire Marshal. I arrived at the fire a few minutes after the alarm from the Station House was given. On my arrival I went to see where the police were. I found them at work saving property belonging to Mr. Horn, a large quantity of which was lying on Mr. guarding the same. I gave orders to the native captain to direct the constables to see that no property was stolen as there was at the time a large congregation of people in and abut the premises. I then went in to the rear of the premises to do what could be done to prevent the fire from spreading on to the Enterprise Planing Mill for if that did occur it would have ruined that portion of the

The regulations of the police are that at an alarm of fire, the police on duty are to remain at their stations, with the exception of those near the fire, and the police off duty, to report at once at the scene of fire. This was done at this fire.

Mr. Mehrtens, the Captain of the watch who was off duty, was there when I arrived, also the native captain of his watch. They did all they could to prevent the property from being stolen.

I regret that Mr. Horn lost some of his property and also the man that occupied the house close to val of His Majesty, and kept up for many hours | his gate. This man's sewing machine was found the next day in a Chinese house; the man that and lively, and the evident enjoyment of their stole the same has been arrested and remanded in

I am pleased to know that it was not the act an incendiary that caused the fire, but purely an

> I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient Servant. W. C. PARKE.

The following is the Fire Marshal's report to the HONOLULU, Nov. 2, 1883.

To Hon. W. C. PARKE, MARSHAL OF THE KINGoom:-Sin:-Having been requested by you to give an opinion relative to the origination of the late fire on Hotel street, I have therefore the honor to communicate to you the following as my opinion: In the first place I was led to believe that the cause of the fire was the work of an incendiary ruins, particularly of the spot where it is stated the fire was first seen, and judging from all the circumstances of the case, I am forced to say that I have reason to believe that it is not the work of

an incendiary for the following reasons: 1st. That the time between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning is an unusual time to select for the

2d. That the fence or wall next to where the fire was supposed to have started being only partly burned the fire must have been from the inside, instead of from outside the bakery.

3d. That if it was the work of an incendiary must have been inside of the bakery. Dodd's horsemen were about the same time starting to do their work, in the next yard. Besides there is a watchman kept to guard the Enterprise Planing Mill, which is also close by.

4th. That it had been stated by Horn, the fire when first discovered was acting as if inflammable matter had been used, judging from the nature of

It is doubtful whether this could have been from the entside. On the whole, I am of the opinion that the fire was accidental and that it must have been grad-

ually at work for some time before it was discovered. I have the honor to be Sir, your obedient JAS. W. MCGUIRE,

Mr. Horn's statement is as follows: "I am the lessee of the premises on which the fire occurred. I was there at 8 o'clock P M. of the night previous. I am the last man to go out of the bakery. I see that all the lights are put out; there was no light at 10:30 P. M. of that night; I close the doors myself; sometimes my boy Henry Comfort does it; the doors are closed from the inside with bolts and hooks; I cannot say whether the boy bolted the doors that night or not; I feel confident he did; I retired to bed about 10 o'clock P. M.; I did not go in the yard again; the first thing I knew the bakery was on fire; my wife woke me up; when I awoke I heard a puff and then there was a blaze;

Mr. Gray the butcher was the first man I saw;he called us out: I discharged a man some six months ago; I have no idea that any one has animosity against me; we have four kerosene oil lamps; they through a wooden roof; no cracks in the chimney, ing Mill has been tried to be set on fire two or three times. Mr. Hardy yesterday acknowledged that he did catch a man on his premises once belet the man go? Because (says Mr. Hardy) he was fore and let him go; Mr. Lucas asked him why he a simple fellow; I saw the flame coming from the house where the oven was in; the oven is near a fence between my premises and the Enterprise Planing Mills; this fence is the back part of the bakery. The distance between the oven and the fence is about 18 inches; back of the bakery was a small pile of chips on which was broken pieces of bottle: I did get up at 2 o'clock A. M. to drive a dog that was howling in the yard away; the dog ran through the kitchen; I then went up to bed, but did not go to sleep till about 3 o'clock. My theory is that a man went in through the Enterprise Planing Mill premises unseen by the watchman there and crawled under the lumber pile to the bakery and set it on fire; kerosene must have been put on for I do not see how such a blaze could take ce at once all over the building, or preparations

Mr. Hardy: "Mr. Horn runs away with a wrong idea of what I said this moening. The facts as near as I can remember are these; Some four years ago while acting as foreman for Mr. Burrows we had a native watchman who came one norning and said he had found rags about the premises saturated with kerosene oil, and that

was all quietly done.

Mr. Horn is wrong in his versions of the story." Herman Horn examined:-- I was in the bakery last at 12 o'clock evening before. I retired to bed about 7:30 P. M. evening previous to the fire and woke about 3 o'clock A. M. dressed and lighted a lamp and went down to the bakery; I had a kerosene oil lamp; I use no cigar, matches, or pipe about the bakery; I went there there to mix the bread, August was with me; it took us about 20 minutes to mix the dough; we then went out in the yard to wash our hands, and from there to our rooms; I took the lamp to my room; I came back to the bakery about 4:15 o'clock with a lamp to see if the dough was ready, it was not, so went back again to my room and staid there till 4:30 and went down again to see if the dough was ready; not being ready I went back to my room. Presently I heard the milk man come and go; a short time after I opened my door and all at once I saw a light flame or blaze outside of the bakery building where the oven was; there was no fire at the time in the oven; there was no fire in the building, I smelt no smoke when I was there last; the space between the Enterprise Planing Mill fence and the oven is about 14ft.; there was no ashes in the ash-pit, it was all taken out; there is a brick floor in front of the oven, in front of the ash pit door is an iron door; the ashes are taken out in the yard in front and put in a damper for safety and also to save the coal to be used for other purposes; we never throw the ashes in the back part of the bakery. I never heard of any one making threats to burn the place; We use matches in lighting our lamps with in the bakery; my opinion is it was set on fire.

Mr. Gray, examined:-I was at my shop about 2 . M. on the morning that the fire took place. I was there tili the fire broke out; I first noticed the to Hotel. I was standing at the corner when I fire at 5 oclock that morning; I ran out of my heard a cry of fire from Kumano (Constable No. could not save the building I went up stairs to saw a house back of Mr. Horn's dwelling house on wake Mr. Horn and his family; when I ran out of my shop I notified the sentry that there was fire; I saw no one in the yard; I did not see his son; I heard a person sing out fire when I was in the was lying outside of the place. yard; in some cases it takes but a very short time to make a very high blaze; this fire perhaps may have taken place in 5 minutes time. I cannot say positively; I did not go in the bakery because I knew that the building could not be saved.

Jas. Dodd. examined:-I was in bed at the time tric bell; I knew that when that bell struck it was fire; as soon as I heard the bell I dressed myself looked through the cracks; I saw the fire; I could not say whether it came from inside or not, but I saw that the building was on fire, so I told one of my men to get down the hose, which I kept on hand for such emergencies; the hose is about 300 feet long, which the man did; I attached one end of it to a fire plug that I have in my yard, but I could not get any water; the fire was blazing then on the corner of the building towards my stables. so I got my men fo get buckets and get the water from the troughs that the horses drink out of, to play on to the roof and sides of my stables to keep t from burning. I tried my hose again but could get no water; the horses were set adrift; there was water in the fire plug but there was no force to it as we get our water from the King's artesian well; in fact all on this side of Nuuanu street is supplied by the artesian well and all on the Ewa side of Nuuanu street is supplied by water from the reservoir; there is a fire plug at the corner of Fort and Beretania street which is supplied by the reservoir water, which if let on would give force; my hose is so hung up in the stables that when the water is let into it the weight itself would drop it to the ground; I made this arrangement for the purpose of saving insurance; we have never been able to get force on since we had the artesian water put on, this has been so some three or four months.

Harry Hagerman (night watchman at Enterprise Planing Mill), examined:-At half past 4 clock A. M., October 30th, 1883, when I made my round at station No. 3, in the rear part of Enterprise Planing mill, I noticed a light shining through the mauka windows of Mr. Horn's bakery, this being a usual occurrence I did not give any special attention; I then proceeded to the stable and commenced to curry the horses and while engaged at this, I heard the cry of fire, and on coming out of the stable I plainly saw fire inside of Mr. Horn's bakery; I then cried fire and ran for the hose; when I had got the hose in position, I saw the fire breaking out through the mauka window of Mr. Horn's bakery, striking the piles of lumber belonging to E. P. Mill; I then ran to get the water on, and while at this I heard people at the front gate and told them to force the gate open and hurry in, which they did; I ran back to the fire, picked up the hose, and commenced to play water on the fire, but in a few minutes the roof of the bakery fell in, and I was obliged to retreat from the great heat that instantly spread out with much force; I then gave the hose to other parties that had arrived, and I started to take care of things in general for the mill: a man might get in, but I hardly think it possible though, as I have five lanterns lighted and I am always around, so that if anyone came in I would surely ace him; I think no man would come through that way to set Mr. Horn's place on fire, but would take Mr. Fowler's

August Hazelbrink examined :-- I was in the bakery last at about 3:30 o'clock in the morning: quick and came out and ran for the wagon which

G. W. Powler examined : I live in next yard to Mr. Horn's. I was awake when the ore of fire was called, so I put on my clothes and went out on Hotel street. As I came along I could see the around the chimney of the oven. I could not say whether the fire originated in or out of the building. I saw Mr. Horn's daughter with some books beforehand must have been taken to cause such a which I took from her and put in a tailor's over to Houghtailing's verandah. I did not see the building was all on fire.

no notice of what he said, as in my opinion he was not altogether right in his head; I discharged the man some time before that; we had no words; it standing but not on fire at the time. The fire was over the oven. I called out to the watchman that there was fire, so he sang out fire. I went to work to take out the horses.

> Kumano (Constable No. 14) examined :- I was at the corner of Hotel and Fort streets at 4:15 o'clock on the morning of the fire, from there I went down as far as King street, staid there awhile and returned. While I was standing at the corner I met Mr. Silva's milkman. We stood talking a little while, and then I told him that Mr. W. H. Tell wanted to see him at the station house; the man left me: I staid awhile longer and then started to go on Hotel street towards Houghtailing's. I got to the lane that runs through Houghtailing's premises, went down part of the way, when I heard the noise on Hotel street. I came back, then I saw that a building in the back part of Horn's premises was on fire. I called out fire! fire! a few minutes after the station house bell rang. I went in the yard in the back part of the store I met Mr. Horn's daughter; she asked me to help to take away the things which I did. Myself and a white man took a trunk over to Houghtailing's verandah. I went back again and Mr. Horn gave me some pictures to take out, which I put with the rest of the things; while going out I met Holona, captain of the police; he told me to stay and take care of the things. I do not know how the fire origin stell, whether the fire started from inside or out. All that I saw was that the build-

Naaniani (Constable No. 20) examined :- I was at the corner of Hotel and Nuuanu streets at 4 o'clock when the Catholic Church bell rang. I came along Hotel street to the coffee saloon next to the International Hotel and went through Mr. Fowler's premises to Nunanu street. I did not see any body around. I walked down Nunanu street shop into Mr. Horn's yard; I saw that the whole | 14.) I ran to where the fire was. It was 15 minfire. So I went to help take the things away. I James Wight, on which is erected one of the cannot say how the fire commenced. Captain finest general stores in the Kingdom, but Holona gave me orders to watch the property that

Holona examined :- I left the station at 4:30 A. M. and went down to Queen street; while there I heard a cry of fire and ran up until I get to Mr. Horn's place. I saw the fire in the back of the bakery, the roof was still on. I saw that I could not save the building. I ran upstairs towhere Mr. Horn was sleeping and took out pictures, etc., and the fire occurred; what woke me up was the elec- put them on Mr. Houghtailing's verandah. I did not stop to see whether the house was down or not, but went to assist to take out the things. I gave and went through my stable from Hotel street; I the two constables orders to keep the things from

Mr. Horn re-called :- I firmly believe that the place was set on fire, and any one that will examine the place thoroughly will come to the same conclusion, for this reason: My oven is placed perhaps 1 's feet from the fence-there is nothing combustible around. The ash pit door is of iron and in front of the oven is a brick floor 10x12, so that any ashes falling will do no harm, besides we are very careful to take out and empty our ashes into an iron damper which is in the front yard. We keep the coals for some other purposes to do my fine work with.

From a full examination of the place and the foregoing evidences in this case, I am fully convinced that the fire was purely accidental, and that no blame can be attached to Mr. Horn for want of proper care of his premises as regards fire, etc. I consider it one of those unaccountable cases of fire from causes unknown. I am satisfied that it was not the work of an incendiary. W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

Island Notes.

HONOKAA, HAWAH, Nov. 2. A serious affray took place at Kukuihaele on last Saturday might between two natives. One has received injuries to his head and spine which are

likely to prove fatal, the other one is in gaol The new steamer "Kinau" passed here on Wednesday at 12 o'clock on her way to Honolulu. We learn from Hilo that several of the bridges

between there and Laupahoehoe were washed away during the heavy rain storm last Friday night and Saturday morning. We are glad to welcome our genlal friend Mr

J. Hoting for a short stay at Honokaa. Mr. W. H. Rickards has returned from a trip to Maui where he went to visit some of the principal plantations on that island. J. M.

HILO, Nov. 2, 1883. We have had the heaviest rain in this district that has been known for fifty years. All our old residents agree as to this statement. I am sorry he still retains his half interest, to say that a great deal of damage has been done to roads and bridges and not a little to private property. It was feared at one time that the bridge over the Wailuku stream would be swent away, but by constant exertion on the part of the road supervisor's men that disaster was averted. The costly bridge at Honalii, which was recently roofed in to protect its timbers from the weather was however not so fortunate, the whole structure having been swept off the abutmen ts and carried out to sea -a very serious interruption of our communications. At least two other bridges between here and Onomea have also been destroyed.

Конаца, Nov. 2, 1883. MR. EDITOR:-I know that you are always pleased to hear from any of the islands, that generally considered acceptable and sometimes was standing by the bakery and took it to a place interesting. Speaking of interesting items I of safety; I saw that the whole place was on fire in- may say that we are now rejoicing over the refreshing and much needed rain; our district has had but little for the past eight weeks, and though the cane generally in Kohala has not suffered, yet we really needed it, if only for replanting, those planters particularly who have fire through a passage way that led through a their crop very near the sea. You must undernative woman's yard. When I got in Mr. Horn's stand that our rainfall up to an altitude, say of yard I saw the fire a good deal in the back and | 200 feet is nothing like what it is at 1,000 feet above the sea.

There seems to be quite a competition amongst the mill owners for caue grown. They manifest a strong juclination to offer more than half of the sugar, (that is what is generally given by the mills who contracted with the planters some seven or eight years ago). I hear that one of Mr. Horn's son, as I was watching my place at the the planters for the Hawi (B. R. Hind mill) has same time. When I saw the fire it looked to me | been offered more than what he can secure unto be near the Enterprise Planing Mill. The fire | der his contract, so that all the cane that he may have originated in the bakery; when I saw it | plants in excess of his agreement will go to another mill. The Union mill is now on Chulan's cane and will finish in a day or two. Hawi mill J. Sullivan examined :- I am to work at Mr. is grinding cane for the owner, R. R. Hind; fol-Dodd's stables. I was there on the morning of the lowing him comes Thos. Hayselden & Co., with fire. I came to work that morning at 10 or 15 some 55 acres of rattoons which finishes the crop a man came to me and told me that he was the minutes to 5 o'clock A. M. I saw the fire in Horn's for 1883. The fields for this mill for 1884 look ley agreed to plant every year during the term man that tried to set the premises on fire; I took | yard. I saw the fire first coming up around the promising, in fact the cane generally throughout | not less than 150 acres of cane,

nearly ready for consecution. The Bishop of Honolulu will probably perform that solemn ceremony about Christmas. A debt of about \$1,000 yet stands against the building, but I feel assured that such a trifle will speedily be secured, and I am told that already the ladies, which include Mrs. L. S. Thompson, Miss H. Thompson, Mrs. T. J. Hayselden, Miss J. H. Spurgeon and several others have interested themselves in getting up a "Church Fair" or

bazaar, in aid of that and the harmonium fund. Mrs. D. R. Vida and family will shortly join her husband at Olowalu plantation, Maui, where he is manager and part owner. Previous to her departure she will dispose of some of her valuable furniture at auction.

Dr. Thompson, our very jolly and must popular physician seems to be doing well professionally, as doubtless he will in his large plantation

T. J. Hayselden sold some general dry goods at Kaiopihi; (Akana's store) prices very good. The Rev. H. F. E. Whalley has a school of about 18 scholars, all white lads; he is considered a very good teacher and an excellent disciplinarian; the boys all think very much of him. The Kohala Club still maintains its character of attractiveness, and in feed has added to its many allurements by planting out fruit trees, and flowers. The club has a very excellent piano, and they boast of having one of the best billiard tables in the country. The present

management have done very much to make the

institution what it now is. We were treated to quite a conflagration last week terminating in the total destruction of a large general store. Nothing was saved, not a through the strenuous efforts of the manager Mr. J. D. Roberts and others, this valuable property was saved from the devouring ele-

Apropos of Dr. Wight's store, about a year

ago the Doctor conceived the idea of establishing

a branch store, the parent one some four miles distant being considered too far away for the accommodation of his many customers; he no sooner thought about the matter, then acted, He secured a good location on the Government road just above the Union mill, and in less than two months it was completed, well stocked and opened for business; a fine building about 20x40 with Mr. J. D. Roberts in full charge. The business of this gentleman was really to build up a trade for the Doctor, and to show how well he has accomplished what his employer had in view, I have but to say that their increased trade and consignment demand for more space, has made it necessary to make the store about twice as large, and it is to-day, really the finest establishment (barring the parent store at Halawa), on Hawaii. The goods they keep on hand are always fresh; they im to direct from England and America: their stock consists of fancy and staple dry goods, groceries, clothing, boots and shoes, builder's hardware, lumber and furniture, (this they make a specialty of), orders are taken regularly twice a week, and promptly delivered by express wagons; they employ three clerks. Upon entering this store one is much struck to find the departmental accuracy of its contents; every line of merchandise has its proper division and place. One has the feeling of method and accuracy in everything seen there. Telephonic communication is now established between the two stores which must

facilitate their transactions. Attached to the store and leading from it is the Post Office, just finished having about thirty private boxes with lock and key, a la Honolulu, for the convenience of those who are willing to pay a few dollars a year for their use and thereby obviating the delay attending a general delivery. They are all taken up. Upon the arrival of the Likelike at Mahukona the mail flag is hoisted and remains so until the office is closed, in fact whenever a mail comes or goes, either overland or otherwise the flag is run up. I should not conclude my remarks under this head without saying that the manager, Mr. John D. Roberts, has shown himself as able, pushing and efficient as he is deservedly popular. It is said that Mr. T. J. Hayselden has retired from the management of the sugar estate of Thos. J. Hayselden & Co., though

The Star Mill Company have begun their new flume. They purpose taking it about a mile mauka from the mill. This is a good idea and will reduce the cost of hauling one-half.

SUPREME COURT.

Chas. Notley vs. Theo. II. Davies. Before His Honor the Chief Justice at Cham-

bers.

On the 25th day of June, 1883, the parties herein agreed in writing to submit certain dif-F. Bickerton, Cecil Brown and F. M. Hatch or a majority of them, This was duly acknowledged before a justice of this Court and entered

On the 27th July a majority of the arbitrators made an award which was delivered to the Court and on the 22d October the Court was moved to cause the award to be entered up as a judgment | less interesting for that -a boy who was born of Court. To this, Mr. Dole, on behalf of the defendant, objects and moves that the award be set aside on the ground that the award has not been made in accordance with the terms of the submission. Mr. Dole particularizes as follows: The parties agreed by the submission "to submit all matters now in dispute between them, as

ages resulting from alleged delay in erecting on her arm. Some days since she entered a house mill." etc. etc. The submission ends, "All of said matters arising from contract between parties dated April 1st, 1878." It was shown to the Court, or admitted, that the cane for which was awarded \$3,000 and interest as damages resulting to Notley from delay of Davies in erecting sugar mill, was 33 acres of sugar cane planted by Notley 1st July, 1877, some eight months previous to the contract.

That by the contract Davies agreed to "erect

WHOLE NO. 1431.

It was also admitted that the cane for which damages was awarded was ripe 1st January, 1879, and that it was agreed by the parties that it might stand till June, 1879. Also that the mill was ready and commenced to grind 15th April, 1880. It is claimed for Mr. Davies that the award for damages for this cane was not in accordance with the submission, as not being cane planted in pursuance of the agreement of April 1st, 1878.

It is claimed for Mr. Notley that as this cane was in the ground and growing when Mr. Davies made the contract to put up a mill, he must have had it in contemplation.

BY THE COURT .- The province of the Court in a case like this is to be satisfied that the award accords with the terms of the submission. but the Court cannot re-consider the evidence upon the questions properly submitted to the arbitrators. The question therefore before me is whether the damages claimed by Mr. Notley as resulting to him for delay of Mr. Davies in grinding this 34 acres of cane is fairly within the terms of submission. It is true that Notley binds himself to plant at least acres per annum, but he also

binds himself that no cane grown within two miles in width, or one mile in length of the sugar works shall be ground at any ot her will than Mr. Davies'. And Mr. Davies undertakes to erect on a mill site to be conveyed to him by Notley, sugar works of first class, capable of takoff six tons of sugar per day, and to grind and manufacture into sugar all cane to be delivered at said sugar works by Notley, etc., and the thirty-four acres are not specifically exempted from the operations of this contract.

It is proved, as I have shown, that this cane was

planted when the contract was made, and Mr. Davies had in fact advised Mr. Notley to plant fifty acres instead of ten as at first contemplated. It stood ready for grinding as late as June, 1879. The first 150 acres of cane planted since the contract was ready to be harvested in the fall, say spool of thread even, the stock and building was November, 1879. I think it could be reasonably spected of Mr. Davies, that as this thirty-four acres of cane was only eight months old when the contract was signed, his mill should have been erected in season to take this field off. If he had done so the mill would only have lain idle a few months before the first regular crop under the contract was ready to be ground. Mr. Notley had bound himself not to take his cane to any other mill and it seems to me that he had a right to expect Mr. Davies to erect his mill in not much over one year from the time when the contract was signed, or in time to grind all Mr. Nofley's cane.

> damages for the thirty-four acres as claimed, and I accordingly overrule the objections and order the award to be entered up as a judgement Chief-Justice Supreme Court. F. M. HATCH for Plaintiff; S. B. Dole for

I cannot say that the arbitrators have gone

beyond the scope of the submission in awarding

The S. S. Bell Rock.

Honolulu, November 2, 1883.

On Saturday last the whole of the immigrants by the steamer Bell Rock were safely and rapidly landed. The work was begun about 7:30 A. M. and finished by 11 A. M. This is reported to be the shortest time (in proportion to numbers) in which immigrants have been landed at Kakaako. The contractor did his work well and all concerned appeared to be highly satisfied with his arrangements.

The scene at the Depot during the day was bright and lively. The immigrants look clean and healthy and were in the best of spirits, delighted as was natural, to get ashore. Without seeing the little crowd it is not easy to realize from reading the figures we have already published how large is the swarm of young children added to the population by this arrival. As we stated on a former occasion, the Depot was in first rate condition to receive them. There is ample room for all, and the change from the necessarily close quarters on shipboard was evidently appreciated by all of them, and by none more so than by the little people,

Senhor Canavarro, Mr. A. Hoffnung, Colonel Macfarlane and Messrs, Hassinger and Smithies were busily engaged on board and at the Depot most of the day, His Excellency the Minister of the Interior also paid a visit to the place, and many other officials and other visitors went down Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday afternoon, by His Majesty's command, the Royal Hawaiian Band played a selection of music to cheer the new arrivals. At the close of the Bell Rock's voyage the im-

pigrants gave evidence of their satisfaction with the manner in which their comfort had been looked after by all the officers who came more particularly in contact with them, by presenting to Captain Dumbreck, the medical officer (Dr. Fitzsimon), Mr. Aushback the purser, Mr. P. Brown the emigrant steward, and Mr. R. Podmore the storekeeper, testimonials as to the manner in which they had been treated on board. The following is a translation of one of these doccuments :-"We the undersigned passengers, emigrants just arrived at Honolulu in the steamer

Bell Rock from St. Michaels have the pleasure to declare that the food we have received during the voyage was of a good quality and in the nec essary quantity, and that we feel really thankful for the good treatment and kind attentions we have received from the master of the said ferences between them to the arbitration of R. steamer, Captain Dumbreck, from Dr. Fitzsimon, from Purser Ausback, and from other officers, and we wish this statement may be known publicly in our island of St, Michaels." H. R. H. Princess Liliuokalani visited the immigrants on Sunday, as also did the Premier and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Hoffnung, Captain Dumbreck and quite a crowd of others. oth natives and foreigners. There was also another visitor, less distinguished, but none the during the day. Mother and child are both do-ing well. Mr. Smithles and Mr. Marcos were there most of the day, doing all they could to attend to the wants of the people.

There has been a woman-said to be a Portuguese-perambulating the suburbs of Honolulu for some weeks past, entering awellings and begging 1st. "Claim of Notley against Davies for dam- for food or clothes, and generally having a bundle on School street and went from room to room till the lady of the house, who was in the kitchen, heard footsteps and hastened to her bedroom where this mendicant was found. With signs she made known that she wanted food, which was given her and she was sent off. A few days later, she was set to work by a family in Nunanu, and very soon after began a system of thieving-stealing clothes and finally a gold watch and chain. On searching her premises these articles were recover-ed and the woman dismissed, without notice to the That by the contract Davies agreed to "erect sugar works for the purpose of manufacturing into sugar the cane grown" by Notley, and Notley agreed to plant every year during the term be utilized, and where they will soon be taught that this vocation is not be encouraged. that this vocation is not licensed here.

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